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CAMPUS COMMENT

Mussolini is treating the Ethiopians to machine guns, armored tanks, rapid fire field guns, siege guns, flame throwers, motored troop lorries, ammunition wagons, bombs, and other pleasantries. Meanwhile several of Hope's freshmen have decided to join Haile's boys at the front. There's one place where a frosh will be reasonably safe.

A freshman girl gave the greensters something to write home about when, after being taken for a ride, she returned to Holland before her sophomore kidnappers. The frosh attributed the fact entirely to the cleverness of the lady in green. If the sophomores were Dutch, however, the true solution is undoubtedly that they walked home, also, to save gas.

A certain Dr. Hulst, Hope graduate and authority on hypnosis, lectured at Olivet college last week. It was stated that Dr. Hulst began his hypnotic work on this campus. He seems to have been very successful in producing the spell on his subjects, but he should have been sport enough to take them out of it.

Soph Pull Captain George Douma is about to grant rights of publication for official use of a testimonial that should net him thousands. "Our boys pulled the frosh through in record breaking time," states Mr. Douma, "because they used Sunkist oranges."

"We write our life's history in terms of a series of days," remarked a recent chapel speaker. There are, however, numerous Hopeites who are writing their life's history in terms of a series of dates.

And now that the "pull of pulchritude" has been debunked we suggest that the girls engage in a good old-fashioned taffy pull. They would not be allowed to eat the taffy, however, because the results would be equally as disastrous to feminine charm as those of the Black river struggle.

According to the Olivet Echo, no faculty member sees the contents of that publication until after it comes off the press. The Anchor can claim still more. About that number of faculty members see the contents of the Anchor after it comes off the press.

The sweet young thing who thinks that a 10-yard line refers to a football player's conversational ability sent flowers and regrets when she learned that Buys kicked off in the Albion game.

Some of the dormitory girls find the Anchor uninteresting. They cannot understand why a newspaper should be more interested in "who's who" than in who's whose.

Anchor Definitions:

Nightmare: Mussolini locked in a room with 2,000 Ethiopians.

Freshman: A senior who was born three years too late.

If the government pays the farmers not to raise cotton and potatoes and corn, and pays hog raisers not to raise hogs, several Hope students ought to be getting sizeable subsidies for not studying.

Dr. Ralph Willard of California revived a monkey after it had been frozen solid for a week. A movement is now under way to have him work on Hope's much talked of "school spirit."

According to the Augustan Observer, "If all the people who slept in chapel were laid end to end, they would be more comfortable."

Professor McLean remarks that in many respects men and women are alike. Evidently some of the freshmen and sophomores were going to pull together to prove he is right.

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FROSH PLOUGH THROUGH RIVER IN SIX MINUTES

Sophs' Wily Stratagem Baffles the Yearlings from Start

TIME RECORD SET

The Greeks and the Romans had a word for it, but it remained for the sophomores to have the final and most lasting word for it. Four letters, that simply spell p-u-l-l, made them the heroes of the hour.

The time element held the attention of all concerned. Figures were checked and authorities on the subject were questioned. Was it or was it not the shortest pull on record?

"Record," Says Schouten

According to "Jack" Schouten, who is probably the best authority on the subject, it was the briefest pull in the history of the tradition. Six minutes, no more and no less, and the greenies were in the river.

Coach George Douma's second year men exuded that quiet confidence that always shows up in a winner, and at no time during the match did they become nervous and confused.

The yearlings, on the other hand, appeared to be a bit shaky at the start and never got over it.

Sophs Lay Idle

The sophs pulled the neatest trick of the day when they lay idle in their pits and let the freshmen pull to their heart's content. The greenies soon tired of this and it was no task at all for the men of the class of '38 to haul them into the briny deep.

More data and still more data flows in. Certain authorities in the math department maintain that the average pullers can gain more leverage by having their legs straight out in front of them instead of tucked up underneath their bodies.

So what? Just this: the sophs were wise to this maneuver and the frosh were not. Hence another reason why the sophs won as handily as they did.

The frosh may be heard muttering to themselves that there will be another year, and then watch out. So it's congratulations, sophs, and better luck next year, frosh.

MULDER TO SPEAK OCT. 4

Professor Paul E. Hinkamp has just announced that the speaker for November 4, the Monday of Prayer Week, will be the Rev. Bernie Mulder of Grand Rapids. He has chosen for his topic, "Jesus Christ—Hero and Friend."

Campus Cognomens Collectively Reveal Rare, Realistic Romances

It is Winter. The Keene, Coeling Breeze that stirs the Ayers, hints of an early Snow. The slim Barr of Beach, Miles from nowhere and misnamed Loveland, is truly a Hunter's paradise. At the Brink of the Meyer grows a Pompous Bertsch upon whose leafless limbs Hops a Huff-ed Martin. Someone should Warner (maybe it's a he). And there, about to Wade into the Meyer, is a Noble Gunneman, a Young Baron, or a Sargent, clad in Boots and Slikker with Knickel plated Rod slung over his shoulder. Howe to get that other Boyd crouching there in the Bush beside that Knoll? Here's a Pinch worth Kraai-ing about. Will he Stryker dead? We Hope so.

MKR TO EDIT AGAIN

Our friend and last year's editor, Murray Key Rogers, is still his ambitious self. For the new students, Murray, Eagle Scout and reporter supreme, is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers of Paducah, Kentucky. And now, adding to his many journalistic endeavors, he has purchased and will edit the McCracken County Review, a small but prosperous newspaper of Paducah, catering to the farmers and laborers of that territory.

Last summer Mr. Rogers edited the "Tattle Tale," a resort tabloid published in Holland.

"Screechable Sex" to Be Enlightened

When the basketball season opens this year there will be at least some members of the screechable sex who will be interested in the manner in which the scores are made instead of just yelling as soon as the ball sails toward the basket.

During the winter, Coach Schouten has planned to teach the girls the fundamentals of the game and interpret the new rules for them.

In the future at the games there should be a greater interest shown by everyone due to an understanding of the different plays which result in the scoring. Coach Schouten would like to organize girls' and boys' teams which would play according to schedule.

Gym Instructor Schouten is a busy man. Before football scrimmages and games, he tapes at least ten players; during the week he supervises the student welfare work, teaches two different gym classes and coaches the freshman football team.

Frosh Lassies Lament Tearin' of the Green

Did you notice the freshman girls during the first two weeks of school? You should have, for never again will you see the green worn so becomingly and differently. Their bright ideas for remodeling their tams, however, were nipped in the bud.

A great wail arose as they were commanded to tear out all sewing and pinning. So the tearing of the green began. All the work which the girls had gone to seemed in vain, and finally emerged the large floppy tams, looking as they were originally intended; terrible!

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The Name's the Thing

Now let's take a look at the important personages strolling, apparently unnoticed, around our humble campus. We find a Livingstone, a Moody, two Munros, a Lincoln, two Shaws, four from that illustrious family, the Smiths (we haven't as yet been able to ascertain the exact lineage), a Johnson, three Cooks (all of whom we believe belong in the kitchen), a Claus—direct descendant of Santa, they say, and even a Keizer—wonder if Germany knows he's on the loose over here.

Billy-Clubbers

As announced by the Student guide there are twenty collectable fellows hanging around the place with the surname Bill. We suggest they form a club and check in the first of every month.

"Y" CONVENES AT HILLSDALE

Dr. Benjamin Bush Gives Principal Address

HOPE SENDS SIX

Approximately 60 students and instructors attended the interdenominational religious conference held at Hillsdale college, Oct. 18 and 19. Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp, Vera Damstra, Beatrice Boot, John Piet, Richard Smith and Lester Van Tatenhove were the six Hope delegates.

Dr. Benjamin J. Bush, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of Detroit and father of Jay Bush, Hope student, was the principal speaker.

Group discussions were held on "The Church" and relative subjects. Representatives from the various colleges were in charge of parts of the two-day program.

The Hope delegation led a devotional service in the evening of the first day of the convention. Lester Van Tatenhove led the song service, Beatrice Boot accompanying on the piano. Prayer was offered by Dick Smith, and Scripture was read by Vera Damstra. John Piet was Hope's orator at the convention.

Sophomore Amazons Favored in Betting

Haig, Donahue and Heft Send Odds Soaring

Announcement that the Scotch-Irish combination, Haig and Donahue, were to lead the Sophomore Amazons into battle sent the betting odds on the epochal, history-making "pull of pulchritude" soaring to 3-1 in favor of the sophs, just before official ukase called off the fracas.

Preparation for the event began two weeks ago. The green "unbeatable ten" defied the buxom maidens of the sophomores to participate in a match of "maidenly muscles" over the laughing waters of Black river. The "cooperative sophs" accepted the challenge.

Too Much Charm to Lose

Soph Captain Gertrude Meengs promised a big time for all, with three of her proteges on the malted milk side of 160 pounds. The line was to average 146 pounds. (It will be recalled that the fray was tabooed for fear that it would prove deleterious to the charm, gracefulness, and shapeliness of the contestants.) Coaches Haig and Donahue predicted the pull would be a "push-over."

Lack of heft was an important factor in setting the odds against the freshman. Captain Mary Good claimed a 150-pound heavyweight, but a mere 130-pound average. Announcement of the fact that water wings and inner tubes were unearthed in the dorm rooms of Captains Wilma De Young and Kathryn Eldridge precipitated a flood of money on the sophs.

Pool Proceeds for Polish

Both the freshman and sophomore training camps were flooded with applications for the offices of "administration of the chocolate bars, lemons and sea-weed water." It was agreed that the position should go to the highest bidders, with the funds pooled to supply new toe-nail polish and finger waves to the losers. After hurried consultation, Coaches Hinga and Schouten decreed that chances of serious injury were slight and that football men would be permitted to apply.

Gala Homecoming Celebration Planned By Council, Papegaay

Faculty Minds

"I know women."—Dr. Nykerk.

"Someone gets stung who usually does the stinging himself."—Prof. Bale.

"Woman is just a half-dozen jumps ahead of man."—Prof. Winter.

"When they begin playing 'Cheek to Cheek,' it's time for an old faculty foggy to go home."—Dr. Vergeer.

"We won't follow the book exactly; our book begins with alcohol, but I like to mix it."—Dr. Van Zyl.

"Van's" Edit Guide; It's Unanimous "V"

Now it's unanimous. The "V's" have it.

Visscher is Student Council president, Van Lente and Vander Meulen orators, Vander Werf Anchor editor, Veltman Milestone editor, and now Van Wyck and Van Tatenhove have edited the Student Guide, to complete the despot dynasty of these invincible "V's."

Publication of the Student guide formerly was undertaken as a private project, but during the past two years it has come under the direction of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity. John Van Wyck and Lester Van Tatenhove compiled this year's booklet and solicited its advertising. It contains 24 pages, and is printed on crash finish paper, India color.

Noteworthy for its minimum of errors in spelling, addresses, telephone numbers, and advertising, for its increased size, and for its attractiveness, the 1935 guide has been pronounced "the best in the history of Dr. Nykerk."

Seniors to See Ghosts 'n' Goblins—But Where?

The senior class Halloween party will not be held in Carnegie gymnasium, but will be held on Oct. 30, according to latest reports from Chairman Olive Wishmeier.

One member expressed the belief that "you can't decorate the gym." Another thought that the mere handful of ninety-three seniors couldn't begin to fill the venerable structure. "The gallery is too big," she said.

"I suppose we'd have to have that hardened kind of ice cream there, too," sighed the class treasurer. "Where will the money come from?" he thought as he began to pity himself because he was so broke. By Thursday, however, he got some signs reading "50c per senior," which, he thought, were pretty clever. "This will pay for more than the party," he chirped cheerfully.

Don't Miss

- "Faculty Minds"—Pedagogical patter.
- "Genius Burns"—A repository for its embers.
- "For Blondes Only"—Three "unattached underclassmen" sincerely seeking attachments.
- "Papegaay's Sport Parade"—Chatter from side-line and locker-room.

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HOPE TO FACE DALES

Siss, boom, ah-h—Homecoming! This year's celebration will be a "thrilling performance" from the kick-off, which will take place when the parade begins Friday, Nov. 1, until the last minute of play when society entertainments for alumni will terminate festivities Saturday night, Nov. 2. The annual affair is in charge of the Student Council and general chairman, Renier Papegaay.

"Many new features are being added this year," says Mr. Papegaay. A "bigger and better" parade will begin in front of Voorhees hall Friday night at 7 o'clock. Cars decorated with streamers will follow the society floats. This arrangement will make the parade longer than in former years. A "Beat Hillsdale" sign will be carried by the freshmen and the Hope band will march.

Epicureans to Eat

Coach Hinga will give the only speech he will make during the football season at the pep meeting which will be held at the Carnegie gym following the parade. Several members of the faculty will give a skit, and for those who saw last year's skit, no other inducement to come to the meeting is needed. The Dimmet cup will be presented to the sophomores and prizes for the floats and for the fraternity house decorations will be awarded. "Lest we forget," ye Epicureans, refreshments will be served on this occasion!

All Honor Alumni

Special maneuvers which will take place at the Hillsdale game, Saturday, still remain a "deep, dark" mystery. They will involve the freshman class and the college band, but neither Chairman Papegaay nor Helena Visscher, president of the Student Council, nor Director Snow will divulge further information. They all say, "Come, see for yourself." Fraternities will hold "open house" following the game and all societies will honor their alumni at banquets in the evening.

Milestone Staff Discusses Plans

Editor Appoints Staff; Van Lente Assists

The initial meeting of the Milestone staff was held in Professor Clarence De Graff's room in Van Raalte hall, Thursday, October 17. Introduction of staff members and a resume of what was expected of the staff was made by the editor. Plans for the 1936 Milestone were then discussed and a tentative outlay of the book was made. It is expected that the engraving and printing contracts will be signed within a week or two.

Personnel of the staff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Willard Veltman; assistant editors, Renier Papegaay, Angelyn Van Lente; athletic editor, Peter Vanden Berge; art editors, Andrew Lampen, Cornelius Hoezee; activities editor, Christine Verhulst; photographic editors, Lester McBride, Beatrice Boot; senior editor, Gordon Cook; junior editor, Renetta Shackson; sophomore editor, Edna Mooi; freshman editor, Angeline Dornbos. Thomas Laman is business manager, with Leonard Dek-

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Pour Les Femmes

FOR years Hope college has had a varied athletic program for the men on the campus while the women have been limited to a required number of gymnasium hours. This situation has produced a general feeling of dissatisfaction on the part of the women students.

Repeated efforts have been made to organize and secure interest in some phase of activity, but have failed. Three

CO-EDS years ago inter-society basketball matches were started anew, then stopped because of SPIRITLESS? lack of interest and spirit. There are rumors that an advanced gymnasium class will be started, although no definite action has been taken.

These conditions show not only a need for school spirit but a lack of wholesome enthusiasm that should characterize college women. We have a right to expect cooperation from the administration and have the reasonable assurance of securing it.

If, then, this is possible we are the ones to proceed. We have to show the administration that we are anxious and eager to have athletics for girls on the campus. We have to prove the feasibility of the plan by participating in the things that are offered to us now and by showing a spirit of genuine interest for the things that will come with our cooperation and good sportsmanship.

Elizabeth Goehner.

GENIUS BURNS

If "genius burns" in the mind of any student of this campus he is hereby encouraged to fan the flame and to deposit the embers with this staff writer. We believe there are a number of students here who can write passable verse and prose, and we want them to share it with us. It may be a sketch, a short story (or a short short), a poem (or even verse and worse).

If there is sufficient response to this write-up, the Anchor will carry a literary column every issue. Many college papers do carry columns of this sort and it is our hope to make the Anchor even better. So let's see your brain children. Requests for anonymity will be respected.

Remember, your contributions need not always be serious. Ergo:

ODE TO MR. OGDEN NASH

Sometimes it annoys me so I can't see when I think of all the fine emotions and deep feelings, etc., etc., that I put into a sonnet. To say nothing of the paper and the postage I waste on it, While Mr. Nash just writes a few hundred words denouncing the good old institution of St. Valentine's Day or ask rhetorically am I a Snodgrass, or some such corker, And promptly gets it published in the Saturday Evening Post or the New Yorker, And gets away with practically murder, While my own rare and worthy poems apparently get no further Than the gilded office door — IT MAKES ME DOWNRIGHT SORE! From now on, though, I'm not going to get gray hair worrying about rhythm and meter and iambic pentameter and wonder gloomily why poetry doesn't pay, Because, gee! it's much more fun to write this way.

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MUSIKRITIC

By Kathleen Donahue

Carnegie gymnasium was the scene of an African jungle with monkeys and coconuts and natives and tribal priests — well, tribal priests anyway—Monday of last week. The Royal Paramount Singers, a negro quartette, sponsored by a women's missionary society of Picayune, Mississippi, after numerous familiar negro spirituals, entertained the small but appreciative audience with authentic African chants.

Although the accompanist was by no means competent and the quartette presented their music inartistically, the program was good from the standpoint that only negroes can sing negro spirituals.

Announcement — Mr. Walter Blodgett, organist from Cleveland, O., will present a concert of familiar music in the chapel Wednesday, October 30, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Van Appledorn, a pupil of Miss Sarah Lacey, presented a piano recital in the chapel last Monday evening.

Her first group included numbers from Bach. She followed with the great "Sonata Pathétique" of Beethoven. Brahms and Chopin comprised the third group. She closed with interesting moderns, among which was the well-known "Clair de Lune" by Debussy. Her skillful and intelligent renditions showed her ability and perseverance.

The 200 townspeople who came to listen responded heartily to her various selection. Throughout Miss Van Appledorn was gracious and charming.

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Lab Life Lurid

To the majority of the student body a large portion of the first floor of Van Raalte hall is covered with a blanket of mystery. Indeed it is probably more of a mystery to the 54 freshmen who actually spend six hours every week in the freshman laboratories. There it is that men and women peer intently into test tubes containing colored liquids, and spend hours recording their amazing results. Meanwhile the faithful assistants perch themselves in the window sills and, like forest rangers, scout the area for possible explosions.

The trials and tribulations of these freshmen are certainly many. The afternoon begins pleasantly by forgetting a key and forking over

a nickel to have a drawer unlocked. It ends joyously with the professor dictating a half-hour quiz. Meanwhile fifteen minutes is spent looking for distilled water on the sideshell, two or three test tubes are broken, a little acid is spilt on one's clothes, and water is flooding the desk.

Frosh Fresh

Yes, there also is romance in the laboratory. There is the Wisconsin boy who performed an experiment four times but was unsuccessful. Consequently he approached a member of the fairer sex and asked politely if he might look at her figure—or figures.

There is always one sure formula on how to get acquainted with a good-looking girl in the lab. Very absent-mindedly and against all rules, take some frequently used sideshell reagent to your desk and forget to return it. Sooner or later she must come. Then is your opportunity. It is a simple but effective method. The chance of a lifetime for a desperate freshman.

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Dear Ed:

Is Hope college getting blase? Are the students assuming an attitude? Let me explain what I mean.

It was announced in chapel that a negro quartette would give a program, the first of the Lyceum course, in Carnegie gymnasium. I planned to go, but before I went I overheard a senior telling a freshman that nobody ever went to those things. I almost believed the senior when I arrived at the gym. The third of the seats nearest the door were filled. Perhaps two hundred were there to hear an interesting program.

Although the season is just beginning, I should like to say a word about debate. Debate is one of the most important extra-curricular activities on the campus. Debaters spend a good share of their waking moments, perhaps even sleeping, in research. Intercollegiate debates are open to the student body, but past years have made some of us wonder if we were in private hearings.

Then there's something else. The editorial in the last Anchor by John Vander Meulen was one of the best editorials in the history of our paper. Outsiders recognized it as such, but only one student outside of the Anchor staff commended John. Did you read it?

The school year is just beginning; let's throw off this cloak of smugness before it becomes too tightly buttoned around us.

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HOPE WARRIORS BATTLE ALBION TO STANDSTILL

Methodists Are Outplayed
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JAPPINGA IS STAR

There is an old adage that says, football games are never won on paper, but on the field of battle. The Hingamen found this axiom only too true as they were held to a scoreless tie by a hard fighting team from Albion on the latter's field last Saturday.

Hope Threatens

Entering the game as heavy favorites to gain their first conference victory, Hope proceeded to push the Methodists all over the field until they entered the last 20-yard zone. Once here, their attack folded up and the backfield got an attack of the jitters and fumbled the ball away.

The Orange and Blue opened their running attack early in the game and with Klomparsen and Jappinga running the tackles, proceeded to chalk up a first down. Albion tightened its defense at this point and held the Dutch in check.

The second quarter brought out the first Hope scoring chance. They marched 40 yards to the 5-yard line only to have an off-tackle play go haywire and lose the ball on downs. A pass, ruled complete, on the 20-yard marker, started Hope on another march to the goal only to have this one halted by the gun at the half.

Santini, Albion halfback, opened the second half by sprinting off left end for thirty yards and a first down. Hope stopped this march at this point by throwing the Methodists back for a 15-yard loss. Hope clicked off three more first downs, but lost the ball on downs on the Albion 27-yard line.

Place Kick Blocked

The final quarter proved to be the most heart-rending for all Hopeites concerned. Twice the Hingamen marched down to the shadows of the Albion goal posts only to be repulsed. Klomparsen's place-kick from the 14-yard stripe was blocked and recovered by Albion. In the final minutes of the game the Hingamen drove to the 3-yard line only to have Klom-

HOPE TACKLES KAZOO ON SAT.

Clash for Second Place;
Hornets' Homecoming

In what will probably be one of the outstanding games of the conference this year, Hope will battle Kalamazoo's Hornets this Saturday at the Celery City.

To make the occasion of more significance, it will also be Kazoo's annual Homecoming. Coach Bernard is driving his boys hard to gain their second league victory.

The Hingamen, on the other hand, will enter the game with nothing to lose and everything to gain. The scoreless tie with Albion last week put the conference championship completely out of Hope's reach.

Neither team will enter the fray as a favorite, as the records of the two squads are nearly identical. Hope has won two, tied one, and lost one. Kazoo has won one, tied one and lost two.

You will, no doubt, see a wonderful plunging duel between Finlay of Kazoo and Jappinga and Mahan for the Dutch. All three boys are going at top speed now.

If the reports of some of the football men may be taken as a criterion the Hornets are going to be in for a very tough afternoon. The scoreless tie with Albion did their tempers no good and they see no reason why they shouldn't take their wrath out on Kalamazoo. So, beware, Hornets.

parens fumble the ball away.

So it ended. Hope rolled up 16 first downs to Albion's 4 and gained a total of 214 yards to the Methodists' 82.

Jappinga proved to be the outstanding star of the game. His fine punting and plunging gave Hope many added yards. Allman, the visitors' fullback, carried off the honors for his club.

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Papegaay's Sport Parade

Hope is definitely out of the MIAA race for football supremacy. The tie with Albion last Saturday did the trick. It looks like Alma is in for the conference championship. So far they are undefeated and untied.

Football's greatest center of all time, Adolph (Germany) Schultz, paid a brief visit to Holland last week and watched Hope's team practice. Schultz was All-American for three years when he played with Michigan back in '09.

The University of Southern California is using new uprootproof goal posts on their football field. There will be no more tearing down of the posts after a victory. We wonder if the City of Holland would do likewise if Hope should beat Hillsdale in the Homecoming classic Nov. 2?

By comparative scores Hope

should defeat Kalamazoo next week Saturday. Grand Rapids Junior college won over Kazoo 13-6. Hope took Junior into camp to the tune of 13-0. According to that dope Hope is three touchdowns better than Kazoo. Figure it out for yourselves—if you will.

Chicago has a tackle named Woodrow Wilson. Notre Dame has its Shakespeare, while Northwestern's varsity end is Henry W. Longfellow. Indiana in its game with Michigan had both a Wise and a Fox in the lineup but this fact didn't seem to fool the Wolverines in the least. They still won the game.

Lack of enthusiasm was given as one of the reasons for Cross-Country being dropped from MIAA competition. On this basis a lot of other sports are going to be dropped from the MIAA.

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Freshmania

After the wily sophomores pulled the verdant freshmen through the river with an accompanying humidity that made the ministerial students of the freshman team have sympathy for the Egyptians who were caught in the Red Sea with their armor on, many of us harbored suspicions that somehow pulls were not all they were alleged to be. However, when a band of freshman girls in the hope of righting all previous wrongs and indignities, joined together and challenged all-comers from the sophomores, we had visions of honor regained. Already we could see the crowds, hear the whistle blow and see the struggle as the two teams with all their efficacious potency endeavored to pull the slack out of the rope. We were sanguine of success for we knew the freshman team had several large bags full of tricks.

Difficulties Anticipated

Of course, there might have been a few difficulties, but if their strength had not proved sufficient to take the slack out of the rope, or if the rope had been slipping through their hands so fast as to produce a warm sensation about the palms, we would have been willing to place ourselves at strategic positions at their sides and take a good grip, for, as the Romans said, "There's nothing cheap about us."

Bulging Muscles Feared

However, it is with regret that we learn that the pull is to be called off. We surmise that the event is not to be, for fear that when the sophomores had been pulled through, some young interne in straightening up from his careful examination would say in a solemn tone, "The crisis is past, but for those bulging muscles I can say only one thing—they have lost their charm." It is a man's world after all, so we will be obliged to contain ourselves until next year when with all our energy we will endeavor to wreak our vengeance.

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Suddenly springing into action via the aerial route, a brilliant Orange and Blue team defeated a hard fighting Grand Rapids Junior College squad 13-0 at Houseman field in the Furniture city on Oct. 11. Junior was able to cope with everything the Dutch had except passes.

It was a smashing performance in the second period that brought victory to Hope, for all the points came in that session and provided a comfortable but none-too-sure lead for the Hingamen.

Junior opened the game by recovering a Hope fumble on the Hingamen's ten-yard stripe. Four downs later Hope regained possession of the spheroid on the eight-yard line.

The scant crowd received its first thrill when Jappinga heaved the ball 28 yards to Tysse, who was hauled down on the J.C. 33-yard marker. Klomparsen lost two yards at tackle, but immediately redeemed himself by catching a pass from Jappinga and racing to the 18-yard line.

The stage was set for Hope's first touchdown. Jappinga faded back to the 25 and tossed a pass over the line to Van Tatenhove on the Junior 11-yard line. Finding himself boxed in by the Bosmen's secondary, he lateraled to Klomparsen, who outstripped the remaining two men for the initial score. Klomparsen's kick for the extra point was good and Hope led 7-0.

After an exchange of punts Hope gained the ball of the Junior 40-yard stripe. The combination of Jappinga to Van Tatenhove clicked once more and a 40-yard pass chalked up six more points for the Dutch. Klomparsen's placement for the extra point was no good. This concluded the scoring for the day.

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PROMENADE

By RUTH BURKETT

Flocks of pyjama-clad Van, Vleckites descended upon Voorhees court before midnight October 7 and, tonsils pointed heavenward, warbled until they were quite sure of having awakened all inmates of the dormitory. Having accomplished this noble purpose, they prisoner-marched elsewhere, leaving co-ed hearts to yearn for them with varying sentiments.

Ange Van Lente won a prize at the junior party Oct. 9, but her head still hurts from it. This jollie tyme at the country club, planned under Lucia Ayres and chaperoned by the Snobs, featured a peppy program, gay games, and fetching 'freshments.

Tall and twinkling in the pleasant Indian summer evening of October 18, the house at 70 East 13th, radiating hospitality to town and campus, swung into the '35-'36 season with a splendid blithe open-house-warming, and with most congenial best wishes from students and faculty to the Cosmopolitan fraternity and its new abode. Each sorority and fraternity explored the big hang-out in a body, and punch and cookies were served to all.

"Straw gets in your ears" . . . Via hayrack, the Sorosites "charged" out to Hurlbut at Jenison Park for pie a la mode last Friday evening. Bright ideas motivating the party were had by Sorosites Muilenberg, Ollie Wismeier, and Barbara Lampen.

Discussion of huge interest to this column took place at last Friday's Addison meeting but the boys won't talk. "Time," says Ling Po, "bringeth all things to pass if one but waits."

Flash! The annual Frater party's going to be November 11 as usual.

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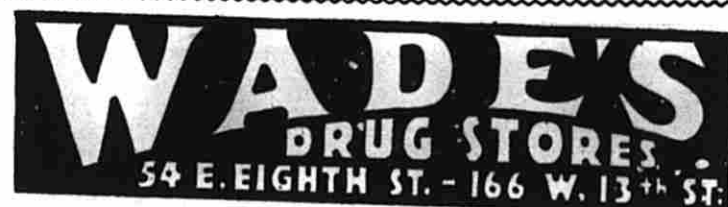


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